40,000 ARMY UNIFORMS AMONG WAR SUPPLIES SHIPPED FROM MANILA

Transport Sheridan Loaded Down with Ammunition, 13th Cavalry and Tropical Outfits for Troops Now Being Massed Along the Mexican Frontier.

Reports Rampant, Both Here and Abroad, that War Seems Inevitable Between United States and Japan -Mexico Accused of Doing All in Her Power to Aid the Orientals by Concessions.

SIGNIFICANT FEATURES

OF THE "WAR GAME." Magnitude of "maneuvers". Experienced military men say a single brigade would be sufficient to quell the Mexican revolution if that were the only object.

All preparation and equipments of troops are on a war basis. Conflicting statements regarding the object of the "maneuvers" made by President Taft, Secretary of War Dickinson, General Wood and other Washington officials. No appropriation by congress for "maneuvers." Likelihood that Con-

at extra session unless gravest emergency exists. Hurried trip of Assistant Secre-tary of State Wilson to confer with President Taft at Augusta. Plans to educate all general officers in handling big bodies

cress would refuse appropriation

Invitation to militia officers to participate in "maneuvers." Tentative plans drawn up employment of militia, if developments warrant. Troops to remain in field for six

Mobilization at San Diego not to

Manila, March 14.—Forty thousand tropical uniforms, a large quantity of ammunition for the field artillery, miscellaneous supplies intended for troops in tropical service, together with the 13th cavalry, loaded the transport Sheridan down to the last otch when she cleared for the United States, today. The supplies are intended for the use of the troops now serving in Texas.

Washington, March 14 .- The seemng "back down" of the United States in agreeing to withdraw ships patrolling Mexico was taken here to indicate that there is a third element in the situation and that the warlike activity of the trmy and navy may not be directed primarily at the Diaz re-

While the President and his subordinates are silent regarding the reorted Japanese phase of the situation, it is being widely discussed here. The official Presidential attitude is said to have been reflected in Taft's Stratfield on Thursday evening. Atlanta speech when he took occasion to express most cordial feeling for

New York, March 14 .- That the suspension of constitutional guarantees in Mexico by President Diaz was directly aimed at the Americans who are alding in the revolution was intimated by Minister Limanteur, today. If it were not for the active aid of the Americans in the insurgent ranks, he said the revolution would lapse in a hurry and he insisted that the Americans, when captured, cannot fall back on the United States for

Following another conference with Limanteur, the Mexican Ambassador Senor De La Barra returned to Washington, today.

When asked regarding the report

that an additional army division would be sent to the Mexican border, Limanteur said: The Mexican government has received assurances that such reinforcements shall not be sent forward. They are not needed to patroi the

Every report I have received shows that Americans have been more active in the ranks of the insurgents than Mexicans. I want to make it very plain right here that Americans who have allied themselves with the insurgent movement in Mexco can scarcely expect protection under their own flag and they must take their chances when committing deoreign flag."

El Paso, March 14-The belief that President Diaz has put into effect his new "no quarter" order by making an example of 15 American insurrectos captured by the Federals at the recent battle of Casas Grandes, is rapidly spreading here. Francesco Madero reorts that his scouts have been unable to ascertain the fate of the captured Americans. It has been impossible to any information from Casas Grandes, which is still held by Colonel Cuellar, the Federal commander, as wire communication has been inter-

rupted for a week. There is not the slightest doubt that the Americans have been shot," was the statement, today, by Gonzales Garza, provisional secretary of State of the Madero government. "Under the martial law order, the Federals would feel no hesitancy in executing them inasmuch as they were captured in actual battle. Furthermore, Diaz, would probably figure, that, by executing these men summarily.

ould discourage other Americans from joining the insurgents." The authorities at Jaurez are equally in the dark but one of the Federal officers there, today, said that he would not be surprised if the Americans had faced a firing squad.

Hope of immediate relief for Chihuaua, whose 25,000 inhabitants are facing starvation, was removed, today, Oscar Creighton, commanding an insurrecto force, had dynamited a num- changes, and is as close friend of ber of bridges on the Mexican Nation- President Tart. Mr. Clews' subject press you as being rational or irraal Railway below Jaurez. This makes it impossible for the Federals to send supplies to Chihua-ject of "Politics." He is a speaker when Mrs. Melber was a child her vered in the hills outside of Juarez today, incidentally in the hope of

Couriers arriving from Chihuahua eport conditions there as desperate. Hundreds are leaving the city, prefering to take chances in the open coun-try to starving death in the besieged Charles E. Littlefield is a former lty. There is no present prospect that congressman from Maine. Mr. Little- you?" asked Attorney Dugan. the siege which has been in force field, because of certain measures ad- sane, imbecilic insanity." ore than a week, will be raised. In- vocated by him when a member de rgents have thrown a complete cor- the judiciary committee of the na- January 6, the day the crime was

n around the town.

Gomez, agent of the Maderoites in the United States. It is reported that before returning to Washington, today, Gomez conferred with both Limanteur, the Mexican Minister of Finance and Ambassador De La Barra, although this was denied. The denials were, however, generally accepted as "diplomatic." Gomez said that he thought now that the Mexican government realized that

stop fighting immediately. Washington, March 14-General and specific denials formed the whole of an interview granted by Secretary of War Dickinson, today, just before he went to the offices of the Panama Railway to discuss freight rates. Among the reports denied by the War

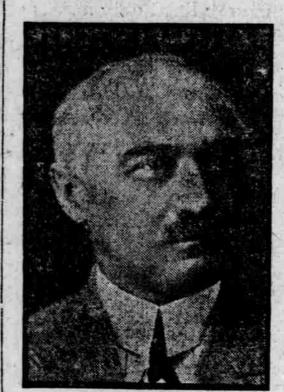
there were 12 000 insurgents in

Secretary were: That there is friction between memers of the President's cabinet as the esult of the "maneuvers." That he (Dickinson) postponed his trip to Panama because of the Mexican situation. (Continued on Page 2)

FOUR SPEAKERS OF NATIONAL REPUTE HERE ON THURSDAY

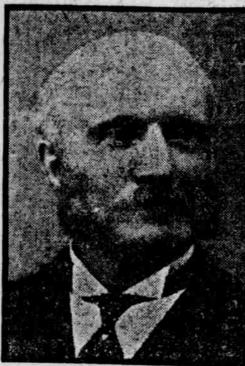
Will Respond to Toasts at placed the situation before the princi-

Four speakers of national prominence will be the post prandial orators at the annual banquet of the Bridgeport Manufacturers' associa-tion, to be held in this city at The The speakers are Henry Clews,



JOHN A. STEWART John A. Stewart, Charles E. Littlefield and E. G. Buckland. Mr. Clews is the founder and senior partner of the banking firm of Henry Clews & Company, and is the author

of "Thirty Years in Wall Street." He



HON. HENRY CLEWS

is a recognized financial authority then it became known that Captain throughout the world and particularly a the New York and London exwill be: "Is Individual and Corporate tional?" asked Attorney Dugan. Wealth a Menace to the Nation?" of international fame and closely al- father and brothers nicknamed lied with Andrew Carnegie in the "Crazy Babe" because of her actions world peace movement. He is presidrawing Navaro's Federals out to give dent of the International peace conference, chairman of the committee for the celebration of the 100 years' peace (between England and the United States) and president of the Mrs. Melber at the penitentlary.

bitter war with organized labor.

Health Board Inspectors Break Up Public Funeral for Scarlet Fever Victim Pupils Sent Home from School and Action Against Doctor for Not Reporting

EXPOSED TO

INFECTION

HUNDREDS

New Haven, March 14 .- Evidence of what he terms one of the grossest violations of the health ordinances discovered here in years, as the result of which several hundred peoone of the younger doctors of this eur, of this city, was arraigned as a city, who is claimed to have attend- fugitive from justice. the ed little three-year-old Cornelia Esfield it would soon agree to grant the posito for six days before her death er-in-law, Rocco Scianno, 317 70,h demands of the Maderoites. If the re- from scarlet fever, without making street, Brooklyn. The two are informs asked were guaranteed by Diaz, any report to the health department. Gomez said, the revolutionists would The health officials did not discover the case until yesterday when they went down and stopped a public funeral, driving everyone away from the infected house.

When the health inspectors arrived they found the house packed with people, many of them little children, who came to take part in the funeral services. According to the Italian custom the house had been open all day Sunday to allow the friends and neighbors to pass through and see the nell, when he arrived with another years, at 441 Water street, inspector: ordered that the house be

There were six little girls, who were schoolmates of the Esposito girl, who were to act as pall-bearers and there were any number of other school children who had visited the house since the death. Inspector O'Donnell Manufacturers' Associa- they had gone near the house, dismissed 60 of them.

scarlet fever **NEW HAVEN**

Bijou Theatre in Flames Today and Damaged to Amount of \$50,000

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, March 14-Fire broke for the prisoner. out at 9 o'clock this morning in the launched forth into his sensational launched forth whom he stigville theatre owned by S. Z. Poli, in matized in no uncertain terms. He the heart of the downtown business accused Scianno of having forced his section. Defective electric wiring is wife on her death bed to make a will said to have caused the fire.

Responding to two alarms, a large controlled the flames in short order. By 9:30 all danger was declared passfrom fire spreading to buildings adjoining the playhouse. The new Scianno feared Troppani's presence in nine story Mechanics Bank building the processof this litigation, declared was touched by the clouds of smoke. The property loss will be \$50,000. were Shanley's gents' haberdashery;

THREE DOCTORS CONSIDER MRS. MELBER INSANE

(Special from United Press.) Albany. March 14.-Three physi-Melber and consider her insane were in court, today, ready to testify when the Melber murder trial was resumed. They are to explain to the jury that as a result of her early environment and the hardships she endured during her short married life which ended with the death of her husband and lieve the woman should have been confined in an asylum fifteen years ed before that time, he would sit on brought the suit. confined in an asylum fifteen year

Mrs. Melber will probably not go on the stand. Her attorneys, John Dugan and George Palmer, have about decided that her nervous condition would make it impossible for her

Patrick H. Gabbins, a member of the Modern Woodmen of America, said that he visited the county house and found Mrs. Melber in poor health. "Did her actions at that time im-"Irrational."

"She was a wild child," she said, "and nobody could manage her." Dr. Herbert E. DeFreist, of Troy, a medical expert, testified he made a physical and mental examination of "Did she appear sane or insane to

"Do you think she was insane on tional House, became involved in a committed?" "I do." Jesse M. W. Scott, another alienist,

BIG ROBBERY CHARGE SAID TO BE FAKE!

Sensational Accusation of False Arrest Made in City Court

Bridgeporter Held as Fugitive from New York Justice Claims He Is Victim of Plot-Property Dispute Involved.

and Connecticut are being duped that a trumped up charge may be pressed case involves Dr. Vincenzo D'Elia, when Andrew Troppani, a res.aurat-Troppani's accuser is his own broth-

volved in a quarrel over the adjustment of Scianno's late wife's property. She was the sister of Troppani. Bad blood has existed for some time. Late yesterday Detective Robert Malcom of Brooklyn, reached Bridgeport with a warrant issued by Magistrate Dodd of the 8th district court, Brooklyn, alleging that Troppani was trucks, several sets of harness and whips, all to the value of \$2,000. With Malcom came Scianno. They told For hours the house was their story at police headquarters, and thronged with a steady stream of vis- Detective Sergeant Cronan, dispatched itors and it is impossible to estimate with Malcom to locate Troppani, arhow many were placed in danger of rested him at a restaurant with which According to the story of Detective

fumigated at once, drove all the Malcom, who gathered the evidence at any future time, against the Unimourners away and ordered the unleading to the arrest of Troppani, a ted States. The situation, therefore, getting out all the cartridges but one. \$1,400." dertaker, M. Maresca, to put the body man entered the barn of Scianno, Friinto a new casket and clear away all day morning about 4 o'clock. A night the stuff he had brought into the watchman scarted to protest against the intrusion when the prowier drew a pistol and with a threat effectually silenced the guardian of Scianno's property. The horses and trucks were taken

out in jig time. Scianno was furious on discovery of the loss of his proppal of the Fair street school and she. erty, and the police arrested the night the Annual Banquet of the after questioning the pupils whether watchman as a suspicious character. He was held until yesterday pending the further investigation of the The affair has caused great alarm strange theft, but not until then, the in both the school and health depart- police say, though he knew Troppani, ments as there are even now a great did he divulge the identity of the cul-many children and people ill with prit. Then he accused Tropanni of having committed the theft.

Scianno is a powerful fellow, more than six feet tall, and broad in proportion. He tore around like a madman, the police say, when the name of his relative was coupled with the disappearance of the property and at once took steps to have him appre-

Troppani protested his innocence. He slept in a cell over night and this morning when he appeared in court, was represented by Attorney Henry Judge Wilder received the warrant

issued by Magistrate Dodd, then ask- to give Japan a naval base on the ed if Troppani was the man indicated i nthe warrant. There was no disputing that fact. Then Attorney Greenstein asked the court to hear him on the question of fixing a bond

accusation of Scianno whom he stigleaving all her property to him, when it was her wish that Troppani should portion of the fire force of the city have a part of the property. There controlled the flames in short order are pending, said Greenstein, legal actions in which Troppani is gravely interested, for the possession of certain of his dead sister's property. Greenstein, and for that reason trumped up the charge, made the Stores damaged by fire and water New York authorities believe the tale, and secured the warrant.

S. Frye, jeweler; Modern Clothing "But this case will never come to Company, and J. Notkin, druggist. trial," declared Greenstein. "I my-P. J. Kelly & Company, furniture; fight this case—that this man from pani was in my office in Bridgeport on the day this theft was committed in Bridgeport. He was in my office in Bridgeport. He was in my office in Bridgeport. Slight water damage was sustained by self will testify-for we intend to every day last week, sometimes three and four times a day. I know posi-tively, absolutely, that he is inno-garded as a drawn battle, was learned

Prosecutor Redden pointed out that

Counsel verged toward acrimonious dispute when Judge Wilder interposed. He said the only question before him was whether the man under arrest was the man for whom the and while he denies an immediate divicians who have examined Mrs. Edith New York magistrate notified him the Governor of New York was about to make requisition upon the governor of Connecticut. Further than that, he said he had no right to inquire, even admitting that all the circumstances advanced by Attorney Greenstein were found to be true. He held the accused under bail of \$2,000 as a fugitive, continued the present usage in the order as clearly the birth of her boy in the poorhoust case for 30 days and notified counsel illegal. This was one of the strongest

> sobbing in the prisoners' pen while the surplus death benefit fund a total Greenstein protested against the of \$6°0.0000 may be brought about in man's prosecution. But any sympathy the future as soon as it is shown that that might have aroused or any effect this surplus is unnecessary to the finit might have had towards Judge ancial safety and welfare of the order. Wilder's fixing a small bond, was off- The older members who brought the set when Prosecutor Redden recalled suit believe that this clearly points the fact that about a year ago Trop- the way to a victory in the future, pani, after a pistol duel in Water perhaps in the near future. street in which he was the aggressor. The points of Judge Whe had failed to appear for trial in the Superior court.

Troppani's wife waiting outside the court room, rained maledictions upon Scianno as he issued from the court room with the Brooklyn detective. Troppani is 38 years old. He lives at 676 Main street. Should the accused insist upon all

point a commissioner to take testimony before the requisition of the necticut, to be forced into New York state on the robbery charge.

County Commissioner Whitman S New York. March 14—That the Mexan revolution may come to a sudden
the New York, New Haven & Hartfour occasions and found her insane.
In the near future was the expresstopinion, today, of Francisco V.

Mead made his appearance at the
said that he examined Mrs. Melber on
four occasions and found her insane.
He believed her insane when she killed her child.

Mead made his appearance at the
County Court house today after an
four occasions and found her insane.
He believed her insane when she killed her child. Mead made his appearance at the illness of two weeks at his home in Greenwich. Judge Mead returns to

DEMONSTRATION AGAINST JAPAN

dent Causes Sensation in England

Massing of Troops Considered Rebuke from Taft for Mexican Intimacy with Japanese.

(Special from United Press.) London, March 14-Stating unequivople were made liable to infection and against an innocent man, so that the along the Mexican border are in realwhich necessitated the wholesale dis- author of the charge may profit in a ity designed as a demonstration against missal of pupils from the Fair street financial way by the incarceration of Japan, the Standard, today, prints an school, has been placed by Health the accused, was the purport of a sen- article from its American correspond-Officer Frank W. Wright before As- sational speech made in the city court ent that has caused a sensation in sistant City Attorney Ierardi. The today by Attorney Henry Greenstein, both the English Foreign Offices and displomatic circles. The Standard, editorially, stands sponsor for it and, despite the fact that the name of the correspondent's authority is withheld mation that the missing priest is \$7,-The article is as follows:

"Mexican intimacy with Japan which has been increasing to such an extent as to threaten America with victim of an accidental shooting, and the possibility of a disastrous flank only because he was injured did the attack in the event of a war for the fact that he had armed himself bemastery of the Pacific, is the real rea- come known. son for the massing of the American guilty of the theft of four horses, four of American warships along the Mexican coast. America's military demonstration is a warning to Mexico and also a notification to Japan that the United States will not tolerate the establishment of a Mexican government, pro-Japanese in sentiment. "The American government is fully

> resolved to go to any extreme to bring unload the weapon. an end to the danger of the Japanese using Mexico as a base for operations, at any future time, against the Uni-"This information, which throws a ed the pistol against the end of a two heautiful sisters who have been could not well be more serious. new light on the sudden military ac- table, the barrel in the palm of his domiciled with him at the parsonage tivity of President Taft, comes from a left hand, and tried to force the 320 Brooks street made arrangements source whose authenticity cannot be chamber around so as to extract the this morning to leave the parsonage.

> following outline of the situation:
> "There has been developing for pistol discharged. The builet tore the a strong anti-American through the palm of his hand, enter
> M. Lemos, former choirmaster of the feeling among certain leading Mexi- ing near the thumb, ploughing through St. John the Baptist Greek Catholio cans due partly to attacks on Mexico the fleshy part of the palm and church who is the fiance of Miss Poeris published in American muckraking emerging between the bases of the Major arrived here this morning from periodicals and partly to a real fear fourth and fifth fingers through the Perth Amboy, N.J. and offered to take of Pan Americanism. This has led back of the hand. He applied a tem- the priest's mother and sisters with Mexicans high in authority to develop porary bandage, and hurried to the him to Perth Amboy. N. J., but they the most cordial feeling for Japan emergency hospital where Dr. Andrew decided to go to the Cigiar home first. which the Japanese, for their own strategic purposes, have encouraged.
> Many thousands of Japanese are now residents in Mexico. Some estimates place the number at 100,000. All would night that Rev. Desiderius Major be a year and the usual fees, which were

"Lately, there has been unearthed, unmistakable evidence that certain ingness to ally themselves with Japan. Some of these Mexicans even carried their pro-Japanese proclivities to the extent of expressing a willingness Mexican coast. The Japanese diplomats would not acept openly such a concession at this time, knowing that complete a violation of the Monroe (Continued on Page 3.)

DECISION ISN'T AVERSE TO OLDER K. OF C. MEMBERS

Friendly Suit of Knights of Columbus Really a Drawn Battle-Fund May Be Divided in Future.

That the apparent defeat of the older members of the Knights of Columbus in their friendly suit against the order was not a complete defeat at garded as a drawn battle, was learned here today when the full text of Judge he might have returned to Bridgeport George W. Wheeler's decision on the after committing the crime early Friday morning in Brooklyn, "But it would have to be one of the quickest crimes on record," retorted Green-while the claims of the pointiff are while the claims of the pointiff are nominally denied, the court points the way to possible action in the future. Judge Wheeler, in his review of the case affirms some of the claims of the plaintiff in the most positive terms sion of the surplus death benefit and mortuary reserve funds, he points the way to the division of these funds in the future. Furthermore he states that the mor-

tuary fund is clearly a trust fund and cannot be diverted from the usage for which it was created. He stamps its

The judge strongly indicates the fact Troppani burst into a violent fit of that the division of this fund and of The points of Judge Wheeler's decision which bear upon these subjects are as follows:

"The transfer of this Mortuary Reserve Trust Fund to a fund applicable to either the purpose of the Mortuary Reserve Fund, or that of the Surplus Death Benefit Fund was a violation of the purpose of the fund and constihis rights, Governor Baldwin may ap- tuted an illegal diversion of the trust "Though this Mortuary Reserve Fund has been illegally diverted it New York executive is honored. At- does not follow that its contributors torney Greenstein stated in court that are entitled to its distribution, or to he proposed to have a hearing be- have it set apart for their ultimate fore the governor before he would benefit. In any event it must be set allow his client, as a resident of Con- apart and returned to the original (Continued on Page 2)

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WAR MANEUVERS FATHER MAJOR'S FUNDS SHORT NEARLY \$7,000: SHOOTING IN RECTORY

Article in London Standard Relative Armed For Trouble Kurt While Ur. "ing His Weapon at Priest's Order

> Priest's Mother and Handsome Sisters Are Invited by Faithful Parishioners to Make Temporary Homes Here - "God Knows!" They Say When Asked Where the Priest Has Gone.

Firearms figured for the first time Bishop Nilan. progress among the parishioners of St. John's church in Brooks street. Fortunately the weapons were brought at Hartford. to light as a negative rather than active force in the parish squabble, for it was while one of the parishioners was unloading his pistol that an accident occurred hat brought to light the fact that he was prepared for violence. On top of the shooting sensation came the startling alleged infor-000 short in his accounts.

Theodore Erdel, a Hungarian, aged 22, bro her-in-law of Rev. Desidirious Major, the now absent pastor, was the Several threatening letters were said

yesterday to have been forwarded to Erdei, who was the the priest. priest's secretary, said today that without the knowledge of the pelest he had loaded his pistol to have it in readiness for trouble. But the priest, he added, remonstrated when he learn-

accept unhesitatingly, military orders retained as pastor of the church, they many in his congregation. From Tokic. priest, when Father Major would re- Members of the church were indul-

turn. She replied: "God knows." replied: "God knows." Arctic street, who left the city about to secure to use in satisfying a part three weeks ago \$2,200 short in his of his claim. sons in Austria.

loss for words to express themselves. was tired of receiving anonymous letters. When beseeched by his parishioners to remain, Father Major said he to tears by his preaching and no would be governed entirely by what-ever decision that would be made by Major," said Trustee Theodore Gerak.

Believing that som today in the now bitter quarrel in one had been writing letters to the Bishop about the priest, the congregation proceeded to name a committee which visited the Episcopal residence They were met by Chancellor John G. Murray, to whom they made known their mission. They wanted the Bishop to stand by the priest. Chancellor Murray told the committee it would be useless for them to see the Bishop because he had made up his mind in the matter.

Trustee Theodore Gerak in speaking of the visit to the Episcopal residence "Chancellor Murray plainly that Father Major had been to the bishop and asked permission to raise a mortgage on the church for \$8,000 to build a school building. Bishop Nilan asked why the church did not use its own funds and Father Major told him there were no funds. On hearing this the bishop asked for an accounting which Father Major was unable to give,

"Our committee told the chancello that the church had its funds in the Bridgeport banks. Chancellor Murray told us if we could show that the funds of the church were intact the bishop might consider the petition of ed of his brother-in-law's preparations the committee to have the priest mainfor his safety. He ordered him to tained. We returned to this city and It was not until this morning, how- church had deposits we found all that ever, that he prepared to comply with was left was \$25. The deposits of last the priest's orders. He succeeded in year amounted to \$5,500 and this year

two beautiful sisters who have been questioned and makes possible the lone cartridge. In some way, he does They had no place to go. Joseph Cig-McQueeney dressed the wound.

Although the parishioners of the ed singer, talented musician and the church of St. John Ner muck in linguist speaking a half dozen lan-Brooks street were demanding Sunday guages. He received a salary of \$1,990

this morning. Father Major is \$6.900 paying in the diocese of Hartford. His short in his accounts as treasurer of extreme youth is believed to be the eminent Mexicans, who are gradually the church, according to the statement cause of his undoing. He was only obtaining a position where they can dictate Mexico's foreign policy, have become bolder and bolder in their spokesman, Theodore Gerak.

When Father Major left this city on going to a picoic or out to a gather would discard his Roman col-Sunday night he said that he would ing he would discard his Roman colreturn this morning. A Farmer re- lar and put on a collar and necktie. porter at the rectory today asked his There were neighbors of the priest who handsome sister, Poeris Major, who thought his visits to New York were bears a striking resemblance to the too frequent.

> gent with the priest and believed that Asked where her brother was, she a few years would cause him to settle down. Father Major was a friend of Rev. The trustees heard this morning Paul Stavovroski, pastor of St. John that the priest owned a large power the Bap ist Greek Catholic church, in boat and piano which they will try

accounts and promising to make resti- Father Major liked automobiling and tution to the church. He is said to he frequently took a party of his have used the money to educate two young friends out for a ride in a hired car. How he managed to get rid Father Major's parishioners are so of \$6,900 puzzles the trustees of the shocked to learn that the church treasury contains practically nothing, and Theodore Gerak say that for several that the young priest they loved so weeks they have asked Father Major dearly has gone, that they are at a to submit his books to the trustees for auditing but on each occasion he Last Sunday night after an inter- had found an excuse to put them off. view with Bishop Nilan in this city, Father Major is a Hungarian but Father Major announced that he was his fluent use of the Slavonian tongue going to leave at once, and that he made him readily acceptable to the

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